BELLE GLADE IS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY IN THE EVERGLADES

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

"The Truly Distinguished Mind Prefers The Provinces."

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GLEANINGS FROM THE GLADES

Threshed Out In Belle Glade

BY PHIL CLARKE

THERE IS A CHALLENGE— that we in Belle Glade must meet. It is a challenge that is being faced squarely and fairly by many other communities of the South.

We have been called names; uncomplimentary, unpleasant and infamous names. But, most recently, we have begun to call ourselves certain noxious cognomens. To explain briefly, the South has at last realized that certain conditions in her own back-yard are just about as described by some of our Yankee cousins.

It is high time that we meet the challenge. Ever since the Civil War stirred the slumbering giant that is the South, we have heard more and more about this new land of promise. We can't settle our problems any more by pacing off a hundred yards and taking pot shots at each other, nor can we afford to be insulted by blistering accusations hurled down here by people of the North or by certain of our own Southern contemporaries. It just won't do to line up a cannon opposite the Potomac. It isn't being done in polite, civilzed society!

But, there is plenty we can do! We can accept the challenge shoulder the burden of economic inferiority, stomach the re-housing of slums and sweat out the industrial ills in our own stagnant systems.

Last summer, President Roosevelt lined up 22 southern citizens and marched them off into their own back-yard. They were people who are intimately acquainted with their own region and vitally concerned in its welfare. They brough back not a polite Southern verbiage but an insolent report of what Colonel Lazywater and all the little Lazywaters were not doing to make this a happy place in which to live.

They said that we are the poorest people in the nation and that we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for living next to a rich neighbor in a tumble-down shack. They told us we need something to eat, some decent clothes and a place to live in. Man, they just as much as called us "Bums!"

They went on to say that we are poorly housed; that homes in Southern towns are overcrowded; that more than a fourth need toilets.

They spied on our schools and tattled that we spend less than half as much per person as does the rest of the country.

They charged that we lead the nation—in child labor! They told us we had little or no protection against disease.

Many Southern towns were told they have poor water supplies.

And they even griped about what we eat, said that our all-too-common diet is fatback, cornbread and molasses.

They said we weren't worth our board and keep in Uncle Sam's family; that our farmers produce far less than their national share of eggs, milk, butter, hay, potatoes and oats.

All in all, they called a dirty spade a dirty spade and didn't try to cover it up with a pink diamond.

Perhaps not all of these totally terrible conditions exist in our own community, but at least some of them do. There is much work to be done even though this is one of the liveliest and best towns in the entire South.

We can't start in by saying that conditions elsewhere are "just as bad." We who live in the South built the South. We are the only ones who should and can improve them! It is high time we forget about help from outside sources. People in other sections of the country are busy working out their own difficulties. Ours is a problem for us to solve! And the problem is more than just a problem—it is a tremendous task!

There are heard the mighty rumblings of a movement. The Old South has begun to stir from its morass of inactivity. The youths, the middle-aged business men and the venerable patriarchs who call the South their home are uniting t obring the South out of its time-worn rut.

We can join this movement by doing our small part to make our community a better place to live in. And that doesn't mean to make it a better place for just you and I to live in but a happier, healthier more beautiful community where everyone can live, prosper, grow old, and die and be glad to be buried in the glorious New South.

Routine Matters Are Considered By Council In Meet

Contract Let For Shelving In New Town Hall Vault

The Palm Beach Typewriter Company was awarded the contract for installing several shelves in the new Town Hall vault at the regular Wednesday meeting of the town council. The lowest bid of $91.67 was accepted and the other bids were not considered.

Don Hillier, contractor and builder of the new Town Hall, told the council he had written to all sub-contractors and companies supplying materials for construction of the building for their permission to turn the building over to the town. He will inform the council within a few days of the nature of their reply.

Meanwhile, R. K. Harris suggested that telegrams be sent to all Florida legislators at Washington, D. C. urging that they do everything possible to speed release of the final grant money and the $13,000 payment for the town hall bonds.

A letter from H. W. Abbott, assistant PWA regional inspector, was read by the clerk explaining that no pay-rolls had been received from Powers & Archibald for weeks ending June 3 and 10 and that the town should instruct architect Karl Riddle to inform the contractors of their failure to comply with government regulations.

A letter from H. V. Wortham, Acting Regional Director of the Atlanta PWA office, was read, informing the council that unless the waterworks extension project is completed by Aug. 21, the payment for construction work performed after that date may be jeopardized. Town attorney Herbert Beck informed the council that change orders for the waterworks extension have evidently not been put through as yet and that accounts for the Atlanta office's report. According to PWA records, the waterworks project is only 55 per cent completed with time elapsed for completion of 75 per cent. Delay in receipt of materials is responsible for the holding up of construction at the treating plant and at the site of the new elevated water tank.

Frank Kelly was instructed to investigate with H. O. Caldwell the possibility of extending a 2-inch water pipe to Caldwell's new house at the south end of town.

H. H. Hart, Belle Glade broker, offered to donate enough Royal Poincinanna trees to line both sides of the Hillsborough Canal from the Chosen bridge to the Main Street bridge. His offer was accepted by the council and expressions of appreciation were made.

A motion was made deducting personal and property taxes due the town by H. T. Holloway from the $1,500 note owed to Mr. Holloway by the town.

Chuck Simmons, Belle Glade electrical contractor, reported on the installation of metal conduits for possible future lights on the new highway bridge. The original plan of running the pipes through the concrete railings was abandoned due to lack of time to secure approval from Tallahassee and plans were made to install the conduit in another manner and with the approval of the Miami highway office.

Permission was granted to Mrs. McDonald, assistant town clerk to leave her duties for two weeks, from July 5 to 19, at regular pay. She has served the town continuously for the past three years.

An ordinance was passed ordering the opening of the town registration books Saturday, June 24 at 8:00 a. m. and authorizing them to remain open until September 2, 1939, at 5 p. m.

An ordinance was approved on first reading permitting persons who are registered to send in for absentee ballots and cast them in the fall elections.

Also passed on first reading was an ordinance requiring candidates for municipal office to file not less than 25 days nor more than 40 days before election.

Bills amounting to $32.36 from the waterworks department and $57.80 from the general funds were approved for payment when funds are available.

NEW PASTOR

The new pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Belle Glade is E. Banks of West Palm Beach. He replaces Elder Doolittle who left Belle Glade this week for Lakeland where he will reside.

One Step Nearer To Hall Occupancy

Belle Glade's town officials were one step further toward complete possession and occupation of the glistening new $25,000 town hall which has remained empty since its completion two months ago. The Public Works Administration Saturday morning, in routine procedure, purchased $13,000 worth of the town hall bonds at par value.

The transaction, which occured in an adjourned meeting of the town council Saturday morning, leaves $2,000 still to be sold. Bonds sold after bids were opened are of $1,000 denomination and bear interest semi-annually at the rate of four per cent.

Town officials are expecting a final payment from the PWA on the final grant requisition as well as the check for $13,000 in payment for the bonds immediately as repeated requests for speedy action in securing the money have been made. Technical defects in previous proceedings necessitated the re-advertisement of bids and the attendant delay.

the levee to the place of beginning.

Crew Will Start To Remove Hyacinths From Glades Canals

Operations Expected To Begin Within Next Sixty Days

Eight boats and two conveyors, for use in removing hyacinth growth from the canals of the Everglades, will be put to work clearing the hyacinth choked canals within 60 days, according to Colonel Lewis H. Watkins, U. S. district engineer.

Colonel Watkins promised the relief for Everglades drainage district canals at a meeting of Palm Beach County men in West Palm Saturday afternoon. He added that after Representative Pat Cannon had called the matter to his attention he immediatly requisitioned the chief of engineers for $10,000 from the flood control fund for use in the hyacinth clearance project.

The equipment is being built for the War Department and will be completed some time next month. It will be put to work immediately upon completion, he said.

It was brought out at the meeting that the War Department is not in favor of clearing the West Palm Beach Canal by floating hyacinths into Lake Worth as originally proposed. It will be the aim of the department to prevent formation of jams, such as might cause flood to lowlands in case of heavy rains. The boats will be equipped with saws to cut up the masses of hyacinths for conveyance by the other dredges.

Attending the conference, in addition to Colonel Watkins, were: Robert T. Lingle, chief engineer of the Lake Worth Drainage District; Col. George E. Brown, of the Engineer suboffice at Miami; R. Y. Patterson, Clewiston; H. E. Motter, L. R. Bishop, F. E. Bryant, Phillip Gray, W. M. Stafford, James A. Dew, Ralph W. Reynolds, John Rybovitch, George A. Chalker, D. D. Howard, Francis B. McGarry and Paul A. Beindorf.

Describes Bounds Of Fishing Paradise

With prospects of increased sport fishing in the southeastern portion of Lake Okeechobee as a result of the new law regulating the taking of fish from that part of the lake, Representative Herber D. Beck, co-author of the law, explained details in connection with the measure:

It prohibits the use of hand cast nts which have a spread or diameter of over nine feet; minnow nets, which are more than 50 feet in length or have a depth of more than four feet with more than one-inch mesh, and fish traps more than seven feet long and which have a diameter of more than 36 inches. Minnow nets can only be used for taking bait, under the new law.

The area included under the regulation is as follows: Starting at the mouth of the West Palm Beach Canal at Hurricane Gate No. 5, then go in a westerly direction on a direct course to Beacon No. 3; then go in a southerly direction on a direct course to Beacon No. 4; then go in a southwesterly direction on a direct course to the government levee at Station 254-57 and thence along levee to beginning.

Members Of BPWC Hear Interesting Talk Tuesday Eve

Result Of Voting Is Made Public During Meeting

The re-habilitation of physically handicapped persons in the State of Florida was described by Henry Redkey of Orlando district agent of the Vocational Re-habilitation, State Department of Public Instruction, at a business meeting of the Everglades Business and Professional Women's organization at the Woman's Club Tuesday night.

Mr Redkey presented interesting facts in regard to the State service which has been in existence for many years. Training of handicapped persons is accomplished by selection of suitable and acceptable vocations and the training of those persons along vocational lines. The main object is to permit the less fortunate to become self-supporting in an industrial or professional work. Several instances of the success of such undertakings were related.

Miss Mary L. Hall, president, presided over the session which was attended by 20 club members and guests.

Results of the "Signs of the Times Ballot" were disclosed at the meeting and the 18 votes cast were as follows:

Six persons believed "There is as much opportunity as ever for the person who wants to find work; 12 voted, "Certain groups, because of age, skill, or other conditions, find it impossible to get work, no matter how hard they try."

Eleven voted that "Success or failure is the result of one's own decisions; 7 persons indicated they believe "We may fail because of the insecurity of others."

Sixteen voted favorably that "Even in a democracy business must be regulated in the interest of all"; 2 persons voted "A man in a free country should run his business as he pleases."

Only one person thought that "The aim of business should be to produce as much as possible"; 16 voted that "The aim of business should be to enable people to consume as much as possible."

Sixteen individual voters were

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First Open Tourney Will Start Sunday

The Everglades Golf Association will hold its first "Open Tournament" of the season at the Clewiston Golf Club next Sunday. In addition to the regular team play, which will be a Low Ball-Low Total Foursome event with three 8-man teams competing, all Everglades golfers are eligible and invited to enter the day's competitive play. All golfers entering aside from the regular teams will be grouped into foursomes and play will be of the same type as that engaged in by the teams.

Entry fee for the day will be the same as that of the team entry and a tentative prize list of 15 prizes for the day has been scheduled. This list may be enlarged somewhat if entries warrant doing so.

It is expected that forty to fifty golfers will participate in Sunday's event, the first of these regular monthly affairs to be held each month throughout the E.G.A.'s playing season.

Invitations are being mailed to all golfers in the Glades section.

Clewiston, the current leader in the Everglades Golf Association tournament play, increased its lead to a full fifteen points by scoring 10½ points out of a possible 18 in the Association's fourth meet of the season at the Lake Okeechobee Golf Club last Sunday. Belle Glade chalked up 5 points and Pahokee 2½ to put the two groups in a two-way tie for second place with an amassed total of 25 points. Clewiston has scored a total of 40.

Field prize winners of the day were E. M. "Doc" VanLandingham of Belle Glade, low gross, and George Bestor of Clewiston, low net. Other winners were V. C. Denton and Henry Kilpatrick of Pahokee, who scored low gross and low net for that group; Lou Betzner and Dick Bowman winning like honors for Belle Glade; and Tom Shelley and Bill Owen Jr. who scored low gross and net respectively for the Clewiston team.

The event was a Medal Nassau in threesomes, one man from each team competing as a group.

Certain Sections To Have New Bids

Farm Security Administration official A. L. Burdette, from the Montgomery, Alabama office, was in Belle Glade Friday and reported that approximately $435,000 of the $688,060 bid would be allowed. The $435,000 represents only a part of the total construction work as originally planned and will be contracted by Chalker & Lund, low bidders on the original plans.

Mr. Burdette added that certain section plans of the two migratory labor camps to be built in Belle Glade will be recalled for further estimating and reduction of outlay. The low bid of $688,000 by Chalker & Lund of West Palm Beach was about $150,000 over the original FSA allotment. The original allotment was increased to over $600,000, however, but the increase was still not enough to meet the Chalker & Lund figure.

Re-advertisement and opening of bids on part of the two projects will take place immediately, he said. Contractors have until August 12 to start work on the projects.

Restaurateur Has Unique Device For Serving Hot Foods

Leonard Starling Of Belle Glade Seeking Patents On New Table

Belle Glade has in its midst, among other things, an inventor. The inventor is known best as a restaurateur, but in his spare time he is the master of a machine—an intricate, involved piece of mechanism that may bring dollars no end into his pocket.

Leonard Starling, popular owner of Leonard's Cafe in Belle Glade, has perfected the brain child to a point where rewards are in sight. And he has handled the affair by himself during the past three months. If plans go through as contemplated, you may some day sit at a Starling team table, of something of another name but in effect the result of painstaking efforts on the part of Mr. Leonard.

A few months ago, while attempting to solve labor problems in his cafe, Mr. Starling hit upon a plan to dispense with most of his table waiters by installing some sort of a family-plan steam table that revolved several dishes of food in a circular metal table. The more he thought of it, the more sensible it seemed. And in the dark, deep, dead of one night, about 3:00 a. m. to be exact, he arose and designed the invention roughly on a piece of paper.

From these first plain drawings, Mr. Starling has developed a set of finished plans that have commanded the attention and respect of over thirty large manufacturing company officials, including the General Electric Company at Erie, Pennsylvania. Not a single person has considered the invention impractical to date and patent attorneys at Washington, D. C. informed Mr. Starling Tuesday he could be practically assured of receiving a full government patent for the invention. Three of five grants requested have been accepted.

The invention must be viewed to appreciate its originality and usefulness. Mr. Starling has built a sample table in a spare room of his home and, as a result, demonstration of its practibility is possible.

The table itself sits at about a normal elevation from the floor and is supported by a single column in the center. This column contains three different sections, the outside one supporting the table, the middle one allowing the center piece containing built-in heat resistant glass dishes to revolve within the table and the inside section is a small tube for fuel or electric wiring to heat the element under the center piece. This heating element may be either liquid gas, fuel oil or more preferably electrically operated. The latter arrangement would permit the table to be moved and its heating apparatus to be plugged into wall sockets.

The heat resistant glass dishes will be installed in a water tray which is kept hot by the heating element and completely surrounded with insulation. The dishes, about eight of them, will have glass fitting over the dishes at table level and the whole dish center piece will be easily revolved on roller bearing fittings. When fully completed, the table would present a streamlined all-metal appearance, completely enclosed

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Castor And Soy Bean Experiment May Prove Beneficial To Glades Growers

Cattle Now Offer Control Of Pests, Soil Enrichment

Profitable Glades Industry Valuable To Growers And Cattlemen

Cattle have at last assumed their rightful place in intelligent methods of agricultural rotation in the Glades. The first commercial cattle-fattening venture to be undertaken in the Glades for many years has proven the importance of cattle to the vegetable grower as well as to the livestock specialist.

Three important vegetable problems can easily be solved through the introduction of cattle on either small or large scales and for either short or long periods of time.

After many years of continued vegetable planting in particular plots of land, the soil develops a disease from the plants which is carried over to subsequent crops. The land is no longer as fertile as it was. The question arises as to how the affected soil may be rid of disease and the lost elements replaced. Problems arise in connection with rotation of farming activities on the plot so as to eliminate the diseases present.

It has been found that many fields are ruined by nematodes or root knot which attacks all varieties of beans and many kinds of weeds, the plants playing host to these countless insects. The year-around growth of plants susceptible to nematode attack will multiply their numbers and thus affect the soil. The simple method of correcting such a condition is to plant vegetable or grass varieties not susceptible to nematodes, such as Para and Napier. The former is exceedingly rich in protein content, 20 per cent more so than the most widely known cattle food, alfalfa. The planting of these grasses, both of which provide excellent cattle pasturage, are sure ways of eliminating the nematode threat.

The second insect most damag-

(Continued on page 2)

July 4th Barbecue Plans Perfected

The Elk's July 4th Barbecue, to be held at Wright Field, West Palm Beach, will present a full day and evening of entertainment in addition to two old fashioned barbecue dinners, according to announcement of the barbecue committee of the club, headed by J. Alex Arnette, chairman.

Featured on the program will be motorcycle races and stunts, with entries from over the entire state, to be held at Anderson Field at 10:30 a. m. Also a baseball game with Pahokee vs. West Palm Beach, at Wright Field at 2:30 p. m. and boxing and wrestling at 7.00 p. m. Barbecue dinners will be served at noon and at six o'clock in the evening.

The advance sale of tickets for the event indicate that a larger attendance will be on hand this year than in any previous year and plans are being made by the committee to take care of more than 2,000 persons. Orders already placed by Dr. C. E. Dove, chairman of the food committee include 2,300 pounds of choice beef, lamb, pork; two barrels of sauer kraut; 10 gallons of mustard and relish; 500 loaves of bread and other barbecue delicasies in equal proportions.

The barbecue is an annual event staged by the Elks for men only. Proceeds from the day are used for the Crippled Children's Home and Elks Charities. Tickets are $1.00 and include both noon and evening meals and all entertainment events and may be obtained from all members of the Elks.

NEW BRIDGE

Construction of the new highway bridge over the Hillsborough Canal at Main Street, Belle Glade, continued to go forward on schedule this week as workmen prepared to pour concrete for the superstructure forms this week. Foremen announced that the bridge will be completed earlier than expected and will probably be open to traffic by August 15.

MOUNTS STARTS SOIL PROGRAM

Work began the first of this week in the 1939 soil conservation program. County Agent M U Mounts is in charge of activities in Palm Beach County. Preliminary affairs were discussed at a meeting of several men from the coastal sections of Palm Beach and Broward counties at the office of M. U. Mounts.

Persons present at the meeting were given instructions on measuring acreages. Groves and pastures in the county will be measured first with vegetable lands to come later.

Acres of vegetable lands near the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee participating will be calculated from aerial maps.

Cannon To Attend A Sugar Hearing In Clewiston 28th

Congressman Accepts Invitation To Attend Glades Meeting

Among important visitors at the sugar cane wage and purchase contract hearing in Clewiston June 28 will be Representative Pat Cannon, who Saturday accepted an invitation from President James F. Scullen of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Declining to allow sponsorship of his trip to Clewiston by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Cannon said: "I shall be happy to attend the hearing, but I want you to know that my interest is sufficient to take me to Clewiston and I must therefore refuse to allow your organization to sponsor my trip." The information was included in a letter received by Mr. Scullen Saturday. The Florida Congressman expects to arrive in West Palm Beach by plane June 27 at 5:10 p. m.

Mr. Cannon explained further in his letter that he intends to aid in every possible way at the hearing. He also stated that his time would necessarily be limited due to the extremely busy session of Congress.

Representatives of the Department of Agriculture will conduct the hearing under provisions of the Sugar Act of 1937, for the express purpose of taking testimony relative to wages paid workers in the planting, cultivation and harvesting of cane in Florida. Discussion will take place as to fairness of the Standard Florida Sugar Cane Purchase Contract.

President Scullen's letter of introduction read: "We believe that your presence at the Clewiston hearing will be beneficial to those who are now engaged in sugar cane culture, or in the processing of sugar cane and to other individuals in this vicinity, who desire to grow sugar cane."

BELLE GLADE LIONS TAME PAHOKEE TEAM

The Belle Glade and Pahokee Lions clubs scheduled a return diamond ball contest for Thursday afternoon, June 22, at Belle Glade, following the Belle Glade team's 5-to-4 win over the Pahokians in the first engagement between the two teams at Pahokee Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Jones was the winner of the Belle Glade Lions Club duplicate bridge tournament and was awarded a silver loving cup. Her score, including the final round of play at the home of J. R. Beckenbach Thursday evening, was 73. J. W. Wilson placed second with 58½ points and J. R. Beckenbach third with 55½ points.

Others taking part in the tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Luther Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Granger, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Mary Hill, Mrs. J. R. Beckenbach, Mrs. Robert Bass, Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Waddell and Dr. J. R. Neller.

NYA GROUP TO MEET

Members of the NYA Advisory Committee of Belle Glade will meet tonight at the Community Church to discuss possible ways to start construction of a Youth Center building on the municipal park site. Dr. John Wilson is chairman of the committee.

Different Types Of Soils Being Used To Find Proper One

The possibility of exacting two valuable commercial products from the ordinary castor bean plant was given as reasons for a summer experimental project in the Everglades to determine adaptability of various types of soils from Browns Farm to Clewiston.

The Miami corporation interested in the commercial production of the bean had an experimental plot last summer at Port Mayaca where experimentation on a limited scale took place. Most important of the valuable extracts from the bean is known as ricin. It is used chiefly in preparation of a particularly effective insecticide and is extracted from the leaves and stem of the bean.

Another valuable by-product is secured from the castor bean's oil and useful in commercial production in place of the now popular tung oil. Both extracts would make the plant highly popular among farmers of the region and stimulate summer production.

The castor bean has somewhat of an unhappy history in the early days of the Everglades. The Department of Agriculture induced Glades farmers to grow the beans during the World War. The venture was a miserable failure because, it was later found, the wrong type of bean seed was being used. The individual farmers filed claims against the government for their planting losses and the whole affair left somewhat of a blot against castor bean production.

But, it is hoped that by careful analysis of soil requirements and use of the correct variety of seed future production may prove more profitable. Officials of the company said a crushing plant will be established in the Glades if experiments warrant it.

Castor oil is described as a thick, non-drying, yellowish or pale green odorless oil pressed from seeds of a plant grown mainly in India, central Brazil, the East and West Indies, Java, Mexico, Panama, Manchukuo and other warm climates. The United States in the past has grown very little of the castor beans used in production of oil here. In 1936 a total of 825,000 pounds of castor oil were imported into the United States.

The castor seeds yield from 45 to 55 per cent oil, averaging 46.4 per cent. The oil is commonly used in manufacturing soap, for medicinal purposes, making a leather dressing, lubricants, in preparation of Turkey-red oil, in the manufacture of artificial leather, linoleum and rubber substitutes. The pressed cake by-product is unfit for cattle food, the main ingredient being a poisonous alkaline known as ricine. It is this derivative of the oil that may be used as an inseciticide.

Other Glades farmers are experimenting with the more commonly known soy bean. The Everglades Experiment Station will plant about 50 different varieties of soy beans in the next two weeks. All are Oriental varieties sent here by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

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New Belle Glade Cafe Now Open

J. H. Pellum, owner of Pellum's Grocery Store and filling station on the Palm Beach road, recently destroyed by fire, announced this week the opening of a restaurant next to the Postal Telegraph office. The new restaurant is located where "January's Cafe" at one time was operated. Pellum has had the interior of the building re-painted and decorated. He opened for business Thursday morning.

NEW PLAQUE

A bronze identification plaque was placed on the new Belle Glade Town Hall Wednesday in accordance with PWA instructions.

The plaque, which was placed at the right of the main entrance, reads: Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States; Harold L. Ickes, Administrator of Public Works; Belle Glade Town Hall, 1939.

A similar plaque will be placed on the new elevated water tank after it is erected.

THE BELLE GLADE NEWS

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Paul Rardin, Publisher. Philip C. Clarke, Editor

HE EARNED IT

There is probably a lot of statuary in Washington that doesn't belong there, and some that would cause us to wonder how it got there. But there is one recent piece that was placed in this hall of state heroes that will be recognized and remembered by all America. Who has forgotten Will Rogers? Too many years have passed since his going, but we remember him. The nation's capitol needs men alive, who could be the humanitarian that was Will. Would that his influence, his common sense and foresight, be felt and followed in many instances in government. We are glad he holds this new place in Washington.

KEEP IN TOUCH

It is mighty nice to have news of home folks when they are away on vacations. We like to keep up with goings and comings, but often we are busy and slip up on social news. The editor always carry pencils and is willing and happy to stop and jot down a bit of local news. See that this office knows about the company that is coming and how long you plan to be away from home, and if the fishing is any good! This paper reaches the hands of many friends living away, who can keep in touch with you through these columns. It may not make a lot of difference to you but it is interesting to others who know you.

WE ARE SURPRISED

It is comforting to Americans to know that when the disaster occured to the submarine Squalus, the U. S. Navy assisted with the newest in rescue methods. It is more often that we hear of how far we are behind other countries in all matters dealing in war equipment and peace protection. When the more recent accident happened to the British submarine Thetis, that country was not ready with modern diving bells and so on. We believed, from all reports, that our country was sort of antiquated and backward in equipment and it is surprising to know that the famous British Navy takes the seat back of us, in this respect.

TO FINISH CHURCH

The exterior of the Belle Glade Baptist Church will be finished about July 5, it was reported this week. The plastering was begun on the unfinished exterior about four weeks ago and has progressed intermittently ever since. Ed Griffin is contractor in charge and approximate expense of the project will be $900.

There are lots of folks who would rather lose a good bet than to miss one.

WEATHER

Temperature and Rainfall at Canal Point, Fla. Week Ending June 17, 1939

Date	Max	Min	Rain
June 12	88	68	0.37
June 13	80	70	1.34
June 14	87	70	0.37
June 15	86	73	0.11
June 16	87	71	1.10
June 17	88	68	0.38
June 18	89	67	0.16
Average	86	70	T'tl 3.83
Total Rainfall since Jan. 1, 1939			13.65

AT THE CHURCHES

CANAL POINT COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

M. O. Slawson, Pastor
Sunday, June 25

10:00 Church School.

11:00 Worship Service. Sermon theme, "Life after Life."

7:00 Young People's Meeting.

8:00 Evening Worship. Sermon theme, "What is thy name?"

8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Mid-week service.

The Church is proud to announce that five of its young people are attending the Institute for Young People at Daytona Beach this week.

The Church extends an invitation to the public to attend all services. [illegible] to Church somewhere Sunday. The Church needs you, you need the Church.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

S. B. [illegible], Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. [illegible] B. Jones, Supt.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "[illegible] Ways of Work."

Prayer service each Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

SOUTH BAY BAPTIST CHURCH

[illegible] Jordan, Pastor,

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. M. D. [illegible] Supt.

Preaching [illegible] Sermon subject: "[illegible] Days and Wisdom."

Prayer services each Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Pahokee

Mass and sermon Sunday 10:30 a. m., except [illegible] Sunday of each month when [illegible] start at 8 a. m.

Holy Name Society every second Sunday.

[illegible] Society meets last Wednesday of month.

Parish [illegible] club [illegible] Wednesday at Pahokee and last Wednesday at Belle Glade.

Holy Day services 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Fred L. Martin, Pastor
Pahokee, Florida

Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Young people's service 6:45 p. m.
Intermediate service 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pahokee

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior society, 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

L. D. S. SUNDAY SCHOOL

(South Bay)

10 a. m. Sunday school. Melvin Herring, superintendent.

8:00 p. m. Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Belle Glade, Florida
Wm. Marion Sentell, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Jones, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor.

The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Of Latter Day Saints
Commonly Called Mormons
South Bay

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m.
Public invited. No collection.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pahokee, Florida
Spencer F. Beard, Pastor

Sunday school, all departments 9:45.

Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Baptist Training Union, Sundays, 6:15 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer services Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

A welcome is extended to all.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Belle Glade, Fla.
J. O. Jameson, Pastor

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Have you ever noticed how human nature is blamed with all the bad in us, and she scarcely ever gets credit for any of us that is good.

One thing about science, it finds ways of [illegible] faster than of manufacturing ways of destroying them.

Full Discussion Of Fair Wage Rate Is Purpose Of Meeting

Meeting Is Scheduled For Next Wednesday In Clewiston

The main purpose of next Wednesday's Department of Agriculture hearing at Clewiston will be to determine a fair wage rate in sugar cane industries of this section, it was announced by a United States Sugar Corporation spokesman this week.

The hearing, which will be of interest to and open to all farmers and nationals of the Everglades, will review arguments of various sugar cane industry representatives as to the wage rates paid in the various operations. It will [illegible] approximately [illegible] growers who have signed [illegible] to plant cane in the [illegible] cooperative agreement [illegible] the Glades.

It was explained that the hearing is being conducted solely by the Department of Agriculture and has no relation to the National Labor Relations Board, as many persons believe. All arguments will be heard in fair and impartial manner.

The Standard Florida Sugar Cane Fair Price Contract will also [illegible] into the discussion next Wednesday [illegible] the contract given to [illegible] by the processor [illegible] approved by State legislation [illegible]. It includes the various contracts between individual growers and the United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston.

As the present sugar cane restriction [illegible] expires January 1, 1940, the hearing will be of great [illegible] and to officials of the United States Sugar Corporation [illegible] the quota [illegible] after expiration [illegible] 1937 [illegible].

The present United States consumption [illegible] is 6,750,000 tons annually, about 30 per cent of which is raised in this country and the remainder in foreign countries. [illegible] of the exporting nations are Cuba and the Philippine Islands, the former exporting to this country a total of approximately 2,000,000 tons yearly. Florida growers are not allowed to produce enough sugar for their own needs under the present quota.

Castor and Soy--

(Continued from page 1)

Eight varieties are under cultivation now at the Experiment Station and each has different soil and growing period requirements, it was reported. An additional eight varieties are being shipped from the Buitenzorg Experiment Station in the Dutch East Indies for production tests at the Glades Experiment Station.

Most of the commonly used soy beans are raised in the Dutch East Indies and shipped to European oil mills. The industry prefers the large yellow varieties which are used in the manufacture of paint. Other large growing centers are found in Manchukuo, China, Chosen (Korea) and Japan. In 1937 China exported 226,000,000 bushels of the beans. Manchukuo 153,000,000, Chosen 20,000,000, Japan 12,000,000 and the Netherlands Indies 8,000,000 bushels. The largest exporting countries of the soy bean oil are China, Manchukuo, Germany, Denmark, Japan and Sweden. Largest importers of the whole beans are Germany, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, British Isles, Italy and the Netherlands. The United States imported 169,000 pounds of oil or the equivalent of about 30,000 bushels in 1937. In 1935, the United States imported 250,000 pounds, from 1930 to 1934 the yearly average was 2,000,000 pounds and the 1925-29 yearly average was over 4,000,000 pounds. These figures clearly indicate the increasing importance of home-grown soy beans to the American market.

In 1924 the acreage grown to soy beans in the United States was 500,000. Production was slightly more than 5,000,000 bushels. In 1937, the acreage had grown to 2,237,000 and 41,000,000 bushels were harvested. Illinois is the largest producer at the present time raising over one-half of all soy beans grown in the United States. The production in that state increased from 6,000,000 bushels in 1928 to 23,000,000 bushels in 1937. Other states growing soy beans include Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, and North Carolina in that order. Florida is not ranked as a soy bean producer.

The soy bean is well recognized as an important legume both in commercial production and stock-feeding programs. Corn may be replaced proportionately by soy beans and farmers consider it a good cash crop. In most cases the oil is pressed out and the remaining meal is used for a livestock feed very high in protein content. The soy bean can also be grown in almost any temperate or warm climate. Rains which would ruin a crop of cowpeas do little damage to soy beans. Phosphate and potash, with added minor elements, are common fertilizers used in growing soy beans.

The net value of soy beans to the individual farmer is approximately 92c per bushel. Total value to American farmers in 1937 was placed at $37,000,000.

The oil extract from the soy bean is about 25 per cent. Chief among the many commercial uses of the oil is in the manufacture of paint, its properties adding depth of color, permanence and elasticity. It is also used in the manufacture of a porcelain substitute widely employed in the refrigerator industry. It is used widely in the printing, paper, soap and metal package industries, replacing linseed, tung and perilla oils in certain manufacturing processes.

The soy bean has other uses. It is used as a milk for infants and sick persons and is peddled like ordinary cow milk in the Orient. Protein content of soy beans runs as high as 40 per cent as compared to 20 per cent for high grades of meat, 14 per cent for eggs and 3 per cent for ordinary grade milk. The soy bean milk is prepared by a special process of suspension known many ages ago by the Chinese. The Japanese use it widely in the manufacure of cheese.

As a cattle food the soy bean is unsurpassed. Its high protein content makes it a high quality finisher for most grades of beef. The oil has even been used as an illuminant, for the manufacture of olemargarine and as a substiture for linseed oil in varnish making.

Approximately 90 to 150 days are required to grow a crop of soy beans. They are commonly planted broadcast or in rows. Harvesting is done mostly with a combine which harvests and threshes the bean in the same operation. The velvet bean caterpillar is the only serious insect pest and they are effectively controlled with arsenic spray.

Although the soy bean has been under cultivation in China for perhaps 5,000 years, it was not introduced into the United States until 1829. It did not attract attention until 1854 when a few varieties were introduced into this country from the Orient by Admiral Perry. In 1882, more mammoth yellow varieties were introduced and between 1900 and 1910 more than 250 varieties had been planted in the United States.

With the increased commercial use of both the castor and soy beans, it is believed by many that they will become an important crop in farms throughout the United States. With the continuous growing season of the Everglades and the desire for summer crop production, these two simple bean varieties may offer a solution to economic ills of this region.

Cattle Now—

(Continued from page 1)

ing to vegetable crops is the common wire-worm. They attack celery, sugar cane, lima beans and almost all other highly valuable vegetable and stalk varieties. Their rate of growth is so rapid that unless checked they may become the greatest menace to Glades vegetable grwoers. The "click beetle," mother of the wire-worm, is not inclined to lay her eggs in Para grass growth, however, and the planting of such grass almost invariably starves the insect pests.

The third important feature of cattle-fattening and vegetable production programs in the Glades is the fact enrichment of soil is accomplished as a direct result of the pasturing of land to cattle. Cattle manure contains elements that commercial fertilizers have been able to duplicate and include in their manufactured products.

But, the most important highlight of the entire program is the fact cattle by themselves are proving profitable to Glades farmers. So the soil may be cared for in the best manner possible and money made at the same time. Ordinary methods of enriching soil, eradication of insects and ridding of disease are accomplished only by the complete removal of the land from cultivation with subsequent loss of income.

In summary, cattle, in correct agricultural rotation, free the land of nematodes and wire-worms and enrich the soil being used as pasturage, all of which is accomplished without forcing the grower to let his land remain idle.

Announcing that air raid warning signal practice would cause interference with the telephone system throughout the country, the British Home office asked the public to "show forbearance."

'From forecasts for summer clothes, it looks as though women are carrying the practice of economy a bit too far.'

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

PISCATORIAL PATTER

About Those Who Try To Outwit The Finny Tribe In Lake Okeechobee and Other South Florida Fishing Spots

Neil Hough, Canal Point garage operator, walked away with honors in Denton's fishing contest last week when he entered a bass that weighed eight pounds and one ounce. Already this week Neil has entered another one in the same contest. It weighed five pounds and thirteen ounces. He has been plenty busy during the past three or four weeks trying to round up a few prizes and his efforts thus far have been sucessful.

It might do well to mix in a little salt water fishing in with the bass fishing. So here goes. Last Sunday morning Louie and Jerry Gold, J. C. Caffey, Paul Rardin, Luper Houston and Spider Lindrose chartered Capt. Jorgenson's "Snoozy" and spent the morning in the gulf stream trying to capture a sailfish. Spider had one but he let it get away. Luper was successful in landing a trigger fish of no small weight after it had been hooked for him by one of the other boys. Jerry, after three hours of diligent fishing, brough in a beautiful amberjack that weighed in the neighborhood of twelve pounds but it remained for the country editor from Canal Point to bring in the prize of the trap. After losing one dolphin that would have tipped the scales to thirty-five pounds the newspaper man settled down to some serious fishing and finally landed another dolphin that weighed almost twenty pounds. In his morning's catch he didn't even count a bonito because it weighed less than ten pounds.

When it comes to a crowd of husky men going out to outwit the finny tribe and doing nothing about it—we have the prize story today. Tuesday afternoon a bunch of piscatorial artists from Pahokee waded into Chancey Bay with blood in their eyes. They weren't going to be outdone. They were going to bring in prize winners. The ironical thing about that trip is that six full grown men failed to bring in a fish within the law. One tiny bass was snagged but he had to be turned loose on account of his size. Lewis Crosby, Ed Thompson, Ed Spooner, R. A. Ball, Louie Gold and Walter Rozelle made up the party. We tried in vain to get the boys to talk about the trip but they were speechless when we acosted them. However, fish tales like murder will out, and in an unguarded moment one of the crowd told the truth about the afternoon's efforts.

W. H. Swango, Belle Glade fishing artisan, robbed the waters of Lake Okeechobee last week for the week's biggest specimen. The fish although outweighed by entries of the previous week, tipped the beams at 6 pounds, five ounces.

But those Hayes-Murphy-Green boys got busy again this week after a temporary respite afforded the finny tribe so that they won't get too discouraged early in the game. They (Carl Hayes, Roy Green, jr., Roy Green, sr., and Spud Murphy) bagged about a dozen of the bigger varieties, not trifling with five and six-pounders and Roy Green, jr., why he brought up an 8 pound, four ounce specimen while the best Carl Hayes could do was bring in a measly 8 pound, two ounce baby. We'll give the medal to these boys any day!

W. B. Weeks, the grand old fisherman of the Glades, went fishing last week. While Lou Betzner and his associates were strengthening the scales preparatory to an unusual strain from one of W. B.'s fish, W. B. himself was trying his skill and luck at Blue Cypress Lake where he caught exactly nothing! All day long he fished for nothing!

Inman Weeks was appointed a member of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission this week by Governor Fred Cone to replace former commissioner Schaller of Miami, whose term expired.

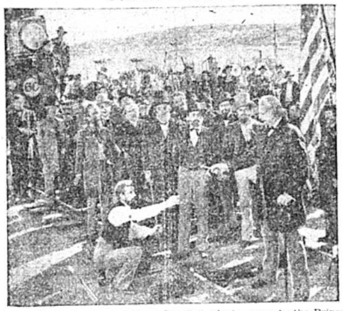
A quantity of small bass will be placed in the southeastern breeding ground portion of Lake Okeechobee if combined efforts of the Belle Glade, Pahokee, Canal Point and West Palm Beach Wildlife League units prove successful. The stock of small fish would be placed there to multiply the number of black bass there. Commercial seining operations in the past years have greatly reduced the number of game fish in the Lake.

The local game warden, N. D. Lloyd, said this week that arrests of persons fishing illegally in the new breeding ground portion of Lake Okeechobee may be made by local officers as well as representatives of the Game and Fish Commission. Minimum fines for infraction of rules are $100 and 30 days imprisonment, in addition to destruction of the illegal fishing equipment.

REFUSE $75,000

A request for $75,000 worth of federal funds with which to fight Everglades muck fires was turned down this week by a conference committee of House members. The fund was asked for by the Florida delegation to match a like amount appropriated by the State legislature this past session. The measure was not altogether lost, however, as it was agreed to submit the measure to a vote in the House. The measure had been approved by the Senate, and along with other items it went to conferees representing the Senate and House.

"UNION PACIFIC"



Driving the last spike in "Union Pacific" which comes to the Prince theatre in Pahokee on Sunday and Monday and to the Everglades theatre in Belle Glade Tuesday night.

Romance of U.P. Retold by DeMille

Seven turbulent years among the most important in all American history are spanned by Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific," the epic story of the people who built our first transcontinental railroad. The film opens on the day in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed the bill creating the railroad and closes with the driving of the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, signifying the completion of the project and the union of a continent.

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are starred in the screenplay, which was written by Walter De Leon, C. Gardner Sullivan and Jesse Lasky, Jr. It was based on an adaption by Jack Cunningham of a story by Ernest Haycox. As their chief supporting players, Miss Stanwyck and McCrea have Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston, Lynne Overman, Robert Barrat and Evelyn Keyes. As is to be expected in a De Mille picture, the cast is made up of thousands of extras, playing Indians, railroad-builders and frontiersmen.

With Miss Stanwyck cast as a fiery frontier girl and daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, and McCrea as a stalwart trouble shooter sent out by Washington to help bring a semblance of law and order to the West, "Union Pacific" depicts their great struggles against not only hostile nature and more hostile Indians, but against Eastern financial manipulators, who have their own reasons for wanting the road sabotaged.

The financial manipulators, who are determined to see to it that the "U.P." does not reach Promontory Point at the appointed time have their chief agent in Sid Campeau (Brian Donlevy), a Western sharper, as unscrupulous as he is daring.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is notice to all persons desiring to register to vote in the Town of Belle Glade that the Registration Books of the Town will open on June 24, 1939 at [illegible] A. M. and remain open at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall from that time during office hours of the Town Clerk until September 2, 1939 at [illegible] P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Those desiring to vote in the September 1939 election who are not registered should do so at once.

Dated this the 23rd day of June, 1939.

C. A. REIMER [illegible] Clerk and Registration Officer, Town of Belle Glade, Belle Glade, Florida.

WANT ADS

RATE—1c a word, 25c minimum, strictly cash in advance—coin or stamps.

FOR GOOD USED TRACTORS—see Pioneer Motor Sales, Co. Belle Glade, Fla.

FOR SALE: Several second-hand trucks. FOR RENT one nicely furnished ground-floor apartment. G. A. Hubbell, Belle Glade.

FOR SALE: 10 to 100 acres extra good Cane and vegetable land, one fourth mile from Cane hoist in section 13 T 41 R 35. Terms can be arranged. S. B. McDowell, Pahokee, Fla. 19p

FOR SALE: Any length piling for construction purposes. Will also drive them for you. W. A. Cross, Bacom Point Road, Pahokee, Fla. Phone 3121. 6-16-pd

FOR SALE: One Oliver, No. 41, and Roadband plow, in good condition. Also one horse. A. E. Kirchman, Box 25, Belle Glade.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment at reasonable price. See V. L. Geiger at Arthur Wells Lumber Co. in Pahokee. J2tf

HELP WANTED: Collector, office manager for permanent position in Lake Okeechobee territory. Apply to Lou Betzner, Belle Glade.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Small four room house near Hendersonville, N. C. See C. A. Bailey, Pahokee.

FOR SALE: Small house on 50 ft. lot, good location, close to school and stores. Cash $850.00. C. A. Bailey, Pahokee. 2t

PIANO PUPILS: Experienced, qualified piano teacher with 3 years college training, wants pupils for summer. Box 187, Belle Glade.

HOUSE CAR, furnished; to rent. Apply Peter Muller, Belle Glade.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nice 5-room home on farm of 25 acres will trade for Pahokee or Belle Glade property. See C. A. Bailey, Pahokee.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house in Pahokee. Modern. $25 per month. See Victor L. Geiger, Arthur Wells Lumber Co., Pahokee or call Pahokee 2591.

Community Happenings

IN BELLE GLADE

Social And Personal . . . Fraternal And Civic Clubs

Earl Rader and Jay Powell of Miami were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alspaugh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedel are spending their vacation in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. Abbie Woodward spent Sunday in Canal Point visiting relatives.

Miss Vivian Knight, who spent the past winter here left Wednesday to visit her mother in Glennville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freedlund spent Sunday visiting friends in Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lutz and children spent Sunday in Lake Worth.

Mrs. J. D. Nepper who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Granger for the past few weeks, left Wednesday for her home in Chipley, Fla.

Marion Irby, formerly of Belle Glade, spent Wednesday here calling on friends. He was enroute to Lake Worth where he expects to locate.

Mrs. Linton of Miami, visited her husband here Sunday. Mr. Linton is an employe of the State Farm.

C. E. Riedel is in Miami this week serving on the Federal jury.

Walter Granger returnd to his home here last Saturday after a visit with friends in Raiford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Van Horn and their guests spent last Wednesday in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Waddell and children, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bregger and children, and Miss Helen Jean Wedgworth enjoyed a picnic, Sunday at the Fort Myers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and sons, Jack and Billy of Live Oak, are visiting at the home of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. W. B. Granger.

Luther Jones is on a business trip to Toledo and other points in Ohio.

Mrs. Thomas Bregger entertained last Saturday night with a dinner and bridge party in honor of Dr and Mrs. J. R. Beckenbach who are leaving soon for Bradenton.

Those who are attending the Epworth League Institute at Daytona Beach this week from Belle Glade and South Bay are Misses Mildred Lane, Elaine Freedlund, Elizabeth, Ruth, and Mary Jameson, Carolyn McDonald. Messrs. John Schug, Robert Jones, Rev. J. O. Jameson, Miss Elsie Mae Willitts, Misses Louise and Bettye Rawle, Miss Maidie McCloud, Junior Cowan and Bethea Aly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Van Horn, who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Ivan Van Horn the past week, left Monday for Washington, D. C. Mr. Van Horn is horticulturist for the University of Arizona and is on leave of absence. He expects to attend the University of Maryland to work on his Master's degree.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Kramer Island is spending several months with Mr. Wilson's parents in Okeechobee.

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. D. Stevens with Mrs. Walter Hooker, president, in charge. Mrs. Hooker, who was delegate to the Short Course for Home Demonstration Clubs held in Tallahassee recently, gave a report. One thing she mentioned to be done next year was the learning of one song a month. A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. B. Q. Waddell, Mrs. Joe Freedlund and Mrs. Thomas Bregger. Owing to so many members being away on vacations it was voted to disband for two months, the next meeting to be held September 21st with a pot-luck dinner. Mrs. Edith Barrus urged that all year books be turned in at the earliest possible time.

Mrs. Ida Howington and Miss Vivian Knight spent Tuesday in Pahokee.

Mrs. Joe Freedlund and Mrs. J. W. Mosley are spending the week-end in Miami. Mrs. H. A. Stoltenberg accompanied them to Miami and will continue on to Key West where she will visit friends, returning later to visit in Miami and Hallandale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlechter and children leave this week for a six weeks' vacation.

The Business and Professional Womens Club held their regular meeting at the Belle Glade Woman's Club, Tuesday night. Miss Mary Hall, president presided over the business meeting. The guest speaker was Mr. Henry Redkey, who is with the State Department of Education for Vocational Training of the physically handicapped people. He spoke on the topic of vocational training for these people.

Walter Hooker is attending the Rotary International Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Side Glances . . .

There is a certain automobile dealer in Pahokee who had a week-end of anxiety recently. It so happened that the person who really should have gnashed his teeth, wasn't concerned in the least about the whole affair But not so the automobile dealer.

When a stranger comes in to a show room and wants to buy without argument a $1,250 automobile—just like that—then there seems sufficient cause for excitement. And the stranger wanted to pay for the car in cash!

The man wrote out a check, with four figures on it, and then told the salesman it wouldn't be effective until three days later as he had to transfer the money from the post office to the bank. All well and good, thought the salesman, and so our stranger rode away in a bright green and brand new limousine.

The stranger, so it happens, is a road worker near Belle Glade and how he had accumulated $1,500 the salesman failed to find out. But the stranger was far away by this time. He set out for Miami with several gals and several more gallons of liquor. He stopped at a local filling station and even promoted over three dollars worth of gasoline, and then he was off!

Deputy Sheriff John Kirk nabbed the stranger Sunday morning in Belle Glade, of all places. He was cruising about local streets in the big green car, evidently obvious to impending disaster. Of course, it was found out later—too late—that the stranger had no money, either in the bank or the post office. So the automobile dealers became worried. Hence John Kirk.

But the car, the beautiful green car! It wasn't so new any more. In fact, our capricious stranger had ticked off over 1,100 miles on the mileage meter. The wheels were out of line and the bright finish bespattered with mud from a dozen counties!

And what about our stranger? Oh, he went back to work this week, unapprehended, with whimsical memories of a week-end spree.

Under the bridge separating the mainland from Torry Island near Belle Glade meanders a cow. Now there's nothing strange about this cow except that she wants to be milked.

It's a good cow and it gives good milk, but the regular milker has gone on a vacation leaving the cow full of milk. Cow's don't go on vacations, it seems.

Kermit Dell, husky Blue Devil football player, has been milking the beast twice-daily and receiving therefrom all benefits except for a couple of glasses a day that go to "Slim", caretaker of the Torry Island bridge and owner but non-milker of the bovine beast.

But Kermit also is going on a vacation.

I'll milk her once a day if another intrepid soul will juice her the other time.

All of which reminds me of the anecdote illustrating the comparative characteristics of Communism, Socialism and Fascism.

The speaker says:

"Suppose you owned two cows.

"Under Communism, you'd have to give one to your neighbor.

"Under Socialism, the state would take them, milk them and give some of the milk back to you.

"Under Fascism, you would keep the cows, milk them, give the milk to the state and the state would give some of it back to you.

"Under the New Deal, if you owned two cows, you're supposed to shoot one, milk the other and pour the milk down the sink."

Then the speaker takes a pot-shot at Captalism, by adding:

"Under Capitalism, the capitalist corrals the cows, appropriates the milk to his own use, those less fortunate can pay his price, go without, or become the objects of his charity."

Salvatore Points To Excellence Of Schools In Glades

Seeks Closer Co-operation Between Towns For Benefit Of Schools

The school system in the Everglades is too important to allow personal or local projudices to enter into consideration of school matters. So said Carmen Salvatore, member of the county school board, at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Belle Glade Lions Club at the home of Harry Peters this week.

Mr. Salvatore further emphasized the fact that criticism of his activities because he is a resident of Pahokee is unfounded for he has worked just as hard for the interests of the Belle Glade school as for the Pahokee school.

These off-subject remarks were made by Mr. Salvatore after he concluded an interesting talk on county school finances and requirements of school board members. He said that it requires about two years for a board member to become acquainted with the duties of office. He spoke of the present arrangement of the school districts; South Bay being in the district with Lake Worth, Belle Glade with West Palm Beach, Pahokee and Canal Point being in the same district as Jupiter, and indicated that this may be changed by placing all the Glades town in the same school district.

Revenues to finance the schools came from a constitutional 10-mill levy which cannot be raised, he added. Thus, with decreasing real estate valuation the school income has decreased. Still another law that served to reduce real estate valuation by about $8,000,000 was the Homestead Exemption Act. Added to this was the Murphy Act and finally, the schools have lost all income previously taken in by the poll tax.

Mr. Salvatore pointed out that the governor has also vetoed a bill for books for the elementary grades or a loss of approximately $10,000 to this county. Along with these reductions in income there has been steadily increasing enrollment in the schools causing the problem to become still more acute. In 1928, with an income of approximately $500,000, the enrollment was 7,000 pupils, while in 1938, with a greatly reduced income, the enrollment is 10,000.

Despite the curtailment of outside revenue sources, the board has been able to reduce the cost per pupil by $6.00 during the past three years as a result of tremendous savings realized by refunding school bonds, discount on electric power, school board operation of busses and purchase of supplies by contract with competitive bids. However, he added, the board is still unable to operate the schools for a full nine months.

The total cost during the 1936-37 season for both white and negro schools in Belle Glade was $30,499.30, which sum includes a 4-room building; for 1937-38, the total cost was $41,147.70 including $16,731 for buildings.

New Building For Glades Mercantile

L. G. and J. M. Alderman, proprietors of the Glades Mercantile Company, have completed plans for construction of a new store building on the site of the present building on Belle Glade Road. It will be a two-story structure, of frame and metal construction. The work of tearing down the old building will be started July 1, L. G. Alderman said.

BECK TELLS ROTES OF OFFICIAL DUTIES

Representative Herbert D. Beck was speaker at the regular Friday luncheon of the Belle Glade Rotary Club last week at the Community Church. Representtive Beck gave his impression of the recent legislative session at Tallahassee and gave an account of what a legislator does when gone away for 60 days. The only guest present was F. D. Stevens, staff member of the Everglades Experiment Station.

Tomato Season Is Reported Fair For Season Just Closed

Though Short, Some Money Was Made During Spring Season

Generally good tomato crops were harvested in the Lake Okeechobee section this season, reports released by the State Marketing Bureau show, but the volume of shipments was considerably less than a year ago. The dry weather in this section caused some loss of acreage, according to the report, but many fields were under irrigation and good crops were produced from these.

The winter and early spring acreage of tomatoes in south Florida for this season was estimated as being 15,000 acres, which is the same as the acreage harvested for fresh consumption last year. Most of the acreage was located in Dade County, with Broward County next in importance. Collier County and the eastern part of Palm Beach County provide the remaining acreage considered in this classification. The main Spring acreage includes the Manatee Section, Lake Okeechobee Section, Ft. Pierce-Vero Section and other Central Florida Sections. Acreage in this latter classification was estimated at 16,000 acres compared with the harvested acreage of 21,800 acres last season and 14,820 acres for the 10-year average from 1928 to 1937.

The shipping season in the lower East Coast region began about two weeks earlier than last year, the report indicated. Yields from winter acreage in that section were very good, but the average was not as high as last year when a record crop was produced. The unusually dry weather which prevailed throughout most of the season was generally beneficial in that the quality produced under these conditions was exceptionally good.

Attacks of aphis ruined some fields while heavy rains damaged others in the Ft. Pierce-Vero tomato section this spring.

According to tabulated weekly prices, recorded by the bureau, the prices received during the period indicates that the season as a whole was a profitable one.

Carlot shipments of tomatoes from Florida for this season through May 20 totaled 8,679 cars as compared with 11,598 cars shipped through May 21 last year, and 5,628 cars total for 1937. The truck movement for this season reduced to carlot equivalents shows 4,748 cars, according to the report. For the period from January 8 to May 20, percentage shipments by the three common types of transportation are as follows: Rail, approximately 64 per cent; trucks, approximately 35 per cent; boat, approximately 1 per cent.

Competition from Cuba, the report reads, was slightly less than it was last season. Through April 29 the Cuban imports had amounted to 1,782 cars as compared with 2,040 cars through April 30, 1938, and 1,943 cars final for 1937. Imports from Mexico also showed a decline.

Prices in the Lake Okeechobee section varied from a low of 65c for U. S. No. 2's on May 6 to a high of $1.75 for U. S. No. 1's from April 15 to May 20.

Members Of—

(Continued from page 1)

cast favoring "Good government is possible if every citizen exercises his or her right to vote"; 2 voted that "All government is run by and for the politician."

Fourteen voters indicated that "Women have a place in every line of social, intellectual and economic activity," one professional man qualifying his answer, however, by stating "most" of the women and still another professional man stated "many" of the women; 4 voters believe "Women should go back to the home," including votes by two professional men, one merchant and one skilled laborer.

Five persons voted that "The problem of relief is temporary, to be handled as charity"; 11 persons voted that "The problem of relief is permanent, to be solved by public works with jobs for everyone who needs work," one professional man underlining the word "needs."

Eleven persons thought "Old age, health and unemployment insurance are social responsibilities, to be guaranteed by legislation"; 6 voters thought "A person's future is in his own responsibility to be safeguarded by savings and investments."

Of the persons voting there were six professional men, two beauticians and two farmers, and one each of the following: stenographer, skilled laborer, housewife, merchant, clerk, bookkeeper, notary public and teacher.

Restaurateur Has—

(Continued from Page 1)

except for the dishes on top. A thermostat would automatically control temperature of the water and thus keep food at a constantly warm degree without re-heating, removal or wastage.

Mr. Starling has already been offered $10,000 for his plans but he sees even larger dividends and plans to carry the thing through to wide recognition, acceptance and use. Built to retail from $50 to $150, he plans to sell the appliance through large distributing houses to restaurants, hospitals and other similar institutions and even to homes. Practically every large jobbing firm Mr. Starling has consulted with offered to place the invention on their floor and the General Electric Company has offered to contract for sole production when the final patent comes through.

Mr. Starling plans to go to Miami within the next few days to talk with representatives of large supply houses there. He has made two trips to Washington, D. C., the first to file his patent and the second to aid in securing the patent. His second trip took him through parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York where he met with officials of a large number of manufacturing, special processing and assembling plants.

Mr. Starling has also evolved the idea of starting a chain of restaurants featuring the novel steam table. With the wide popularity of automats, cafeterias, and drive-in eating establishments, Mr. Starling believes that his invention will prove popular in a restaurant built around the idea.

But the crowning, and we believe the most attractive feature of the entire invention is its removable metal top which is fitted to cover the dish table and give the appearance of a modernistic metal table. With such an addition friend wife can put her evening meal in the glass dishes around one o'clock in the afternoon, play bridge with her women associates all afternoon and then, when hubby stomps up the front steps, hide the cards, take off the table top and there you are—dinner's ready!

ACQUIRE MORE LAND

The United States Sugar Corporation was reported to have purchased an additional $45,000 worth of farm land property in Section 8, Township 44, Range 36, within the South Florida Conservancy District, west of South Bay, last week. The transaction involved 5,000 acres, it was disclosed. The Florida East Coast Railway passes through the property.

That a child and her dog stepped on a brick pavement before it was dry 1,800 years ago has been revealed by the footprints on bricks just excavated among Roman ruins near Leicester, England.

